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TRIPLE SHEET.

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dication, but as a guaranty for his good faith. All business letters for this office should be

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

-A Washington dispatch dated, Washington, the 19th, says the gunboat fight on the James River ket is from 5 to 10 cents per bushel lower, under the situated on a bluff at a sudden turn of the river; the boats came upon it suddenly, and the Monitor went within 400 yards, but could not elevate ber guns Prime. The transactions in Cotton continue mode sufficiently for effect. The principal fire was di- rate, but with less offering; sales at 27 w27 jc. rected at the Galena. The Monitor was hit three times, but was uninjured. Sharpshooters manned rifled pits, which, like the fort, command the river, which at that point is very narrow, making the position of our men very hazardous. There were two barricades across the river, formed of sunken vessels, among them the Jamestown and Yerktewn, and piles factoned with chains. The river is open to within eight miles of Richmond.

-Gen. Blunt has issued marching orders to the New-Mexican expedition. The expedition consists of the 1st, 2d, and 7th Kansas, and the Wisconsin 12th and 13th. It is commanded by Gen. R. B. Mitchel and is in every respect a splendid brigade.

-A Philadelphia paper contains some additional particulars of the repulse of the National vessels on the James River, near Elebmond. On the Naugatuck 17 were killed by the explosion of the gun. The boat made a useless fight, and was withdrawn.

-We publish this morning some additional particulars of the occupation of Suffolk by the National troops. Suffolk is 17 miles from Norfolk by railway, and 25 by the ordinary road. Our troops took poor session of the place on Sunday.

-The President, in a formal proclamation, which we publish this morning, repudintes the order of Gen. Hunter in regard to the liberation of slaves in Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina.

GENERAL NEWS.

tion of the President on the subject of the emancipawith the spirit of the age, and embrace the opportunity which is now presented for the entire and final abrogation of Slavery.

The judgment declaring the will of John Lose void ble purposes if the will had been sustained. It is

-At the meeting of the Board of Aldermon Is to an ordinance making a further appropriation for the relief of the families of volunteers those actually in need No action was taken on the

deaths occurred in this city. Of the deceased, were adulte, 202 children, 199 males, 170 temales, with their women and children. Mr. Lincoln lows: infantile convulsions, 13 by scarlet fever, 13 by infantile convulsions, 13 by scarlet fever, 13 by infantile convulsions, 13 by scarlet fever, 13 by infantile convulsions, 14 by scarlet fever, 15 by scarlet fever, 15 by scarlet fever, 16 by scarlet fever, 17 by infantile convulsions, 18 by scarlet fever, 18 by infantile convulsions, 18 by infantile convulsions, 18 by scarlet fever, 18 by scarlet fev lungs, 61 by consumption, and the remainder by unmodified to-day. True, there are no kets are as full as ever of Manchester goods; and, other discuss; 1,93 of the deceased were under 10 Democrats nor Border-State men to raise a until there is a diminution of the supply of fabrics.

prisoners, from various prizes, which were taken off Charleston by the Blocksding Squadron, and 14 sick and wounded seamen from the fleet.

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

The State of the market for Government Stocke vesterday was rather weak, but the demand was fair. The banks have accumulated \$120,000,000 deposits, and the increase is still going on. The market for Sterling was quiet at 1131 @ 1131, but at the close 114 was asked for leading bills. Freights in Grain are particularly active, and rates are firmer. To Liverpool, engagements of 54,000 bush. Corn at 9d. wold, in bulk and bags; 7,500 bush. Wheat at 9id. in bulk and bags; 75,000 bush. Wheat at 101d. a \$630,457; for Customs, \$119,000; Payments, \$1,107,-891; Balance, \$11,619,246. Yesterday, for gold, 1032 was bid. The demand is mainly to fill short contracts which are now falling due. The Flour market is lower-from 5 to 10 cents per bbl., under liberal arrivals-but there is a fair degree of activity at the decline; sales of 17,700 bbls., at \$4 35 2 \$4 50 H. France—that is, Louis Napoleon—is sinfor Superfine State and Western. The Wheat mar-30 bbls., at \$12 50 for Mess; and \$9 75@\$9 87 for

GEN. HUNTER OVERRULED. The President has decided to rescind or

"What of those slaves who are abandoned by sence of any assurance that they will be weldent recapitulates the substance of the proclamation their Rebel masters fleeing before the advancing hosts of the Union?" "What of the slave whose Rebel master remains with him until Universal Suffrage (including slaves, of course), both are enveloped by the Union forces?"

rendered a number of decisions. The case of the daily by commanders of departments, of divis-Pretty Waiter Girls' was dismissed, the accest of liens, of posts. And there are about as many safely accord a favorable response. As yet, the District-Attorney having declined, in consequence variant answers as decisions. One commander however, he has probably no definite project thereof, to appear in the case in behalf of the people. welcomes all that come to him, treats them as at all. The judgment declaring the will of John Rose void for uncertainty, was affirmed, and a very large men, and gets the best work he can out of sense a party to whatever project to divide amount of property is thus transferred to the next of them. Another (until Congress peremptorily and destroy this country is not credited in any the long-deferred allotments. kin of deceased, which would have gone for charita- forbade it) sent them back to their Rebel quarter. probable that the case will be taken to the Court of masters! A third refuses them admission to V. Though there is great suffering in so Appeals. In the Court of Common Pleas, the Gen- his lines at all. No matter how important, of the Cotton Manufacturing districts of Great eral Term affirmed a judgment compelling the Third- how essential, may be the information they Britain, it is true that these are most decided in Avenue Railroad Company to pay a \$50 license Lee bring, the service they are eager to perform, our quarrel. The Manchester Examiner, he orders them back to the Rebels. Had Gen. Guardian, and all other organs of the cottonnight, majority and minority reports were presented by the Joint Committee on National Affairs, relative mand at Port Royal last week, the heroic not see how plunging into war is likely to set to an ordinary section. The ma- negroes who brought the Rebel-owned dispatch cure them either Cotton or Markets, while jority were in favor of appropriating \$500,000, and the latter \$250,000, which should only be given to the latter \$250,000, which should only be given to piloted her through the Rebel vessels and Britain seeks to involve that country in our under the guns of their forts with the civil war. in were concurred in, directing the Ninth-Avenue Confederate and Palmetto flags flying, and VI. Though the scarcity of Cotton The report of the City Inspector for the week on the blockading fleet, handing her over a would have prevented the stagnation and disending in 19th inst., shows that during that period good prize, with six capital cannon on board, tress now prevailing. On this point, an intelwould have to be thrust back into Slavery, ligent friend in Ma.

Valentine, the Clerk of the Common Council, for preparing the Corporation Manual of 1862. The Board adjourned to Thursday.

—The United States gunbeat Massachusetts armay hesitate or vacillate, but the judgment of the control of the work of the w

the lamp-posts of the city would not be sufficient to began and those who were most active is adding the Government in putting down the Rebellian; confication and banishment were down the Rebellian; confication and banishment were of the leaders here left no doubt as to the resilities in store for the leaders here left no doubt as to the resilities in store for the loyalists of our State, if, as was daily threatened, jeff.

Davie and his minious could have obtained a foothold in our State.

Much anxiety prevails respecting the families.

Writing. The proper answer to England is:

"Cotton! certainly—when we are ready to sell it."

BOBERT SMALL.

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EUROPEAN INTERVENTION.

From a pile of advices by the last steamship, we condense the following conclusions:

I. The British Government positively will not The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, It may possibly be moved by its desire to the most inoffensive manner.

with Fort Darling lasted four hours. The fort is influence of very large receipts. The Pork market ment. Her want of Cotton, Tobacco, and Maris quiet and heavy, owing to large arrivals; sales of kets for her Fabrics is so seriously felt that ing to trust that, upon assembling, any patrimodify Gen. Hunter's Order setting free all him a pliant neighbor on his anticipated Mex- sprung up which threatened to defeat action, the slaves in his Military Department. It was ican frontier, and render the opposition of and it was not without great effort that the his right to do so, and we bow to his decision. either North or South a matter of small con-necessary legislation was finally (at a late date We cannot doubt that Gen. Hunter judged sequence. But while it is plain that he is impatient for the close of our great drama, there in view of this, were not led to expect that a wisely and acted nobly so far as the prosperity is absolutely no evidence that he is disposed to repetition of their previous action would meet of the Union cause in his own District was throw his sword into the scale, nor, if he with favor, or that an application for an act concerned. We do not believe the President should, can any one say which scale. He may to authorize further loans of the same nature holds a different opinion. But it is his duty think best, on the whole, to condemn the mad would be successful, and it is therefore not obstinacy of the Cotton-burning Rebels, and strange that the session passed away without to survey the whole ground, to determine command them to return to the Union on their making the attempt. what is best not for three States only, but to pain of his active displeasure. What is probainsure the triumph of the Union cause everyble, however, is, that, when he shall see fit to duty as that which the State owes to its solwhere. And from his decision there is no move in the premises at all, he will propose diers and to their families should thus pass the submission of our controversy to arbitra- without attention. This matter was first and tion, and will endeavor to enlist as many of foremost in Legislative importance, and should But we entreat the President now to consider and act upon the manifest necessity of port of his mediation-of course, without indi- the City of New-York has done was commendhaving a definite, unvarying, clearly understood cating the drift and result of that mediation. able as a gratuity, or a charity, but it was policy with regard to this subject. On behalf And should England be induced to join him never done as a duty. Now that Congress is of the whole People we demand an unequivocal in this effort, he can easily command the supofficial answer to these questions—"What shall be the future condition of the dustria, Sweden and Denmark, as well. National defense, it would seem that no oblibe the future condition of the slave of a Rebel But it is by no means certain that Great gation rested upon the City of New-York to who escapes from the dominions of Jeff. Davis Britain can be persuaded even to tender her volunteer further unauthorized gratuities. Let and comes within the lines of our armies?" good offices to the "belligerents" in the ab-

III. The suggestion that Louis Napoleon will propose a settlement of our difficulties by is purely a guess as to what may happen. These questions are eminently and urgently But if he should propose that a fair vote of -The Supreme Court, General Term, yesterday practical. They are inevitably passed upon the whole People shall decide whether the

comed.

IV. That the Emperor of Russia is in any

abundance of that staple at moderate prices

should interfere, rabid as I am.' These are his exact words, and he represents the feeling here. That is so fond of taking liberties, should have so

Much suxiety prevails respecting the families of soldiers, who until recently have been re-

ceiving aid from the city, the last of the appropriation of a million of dollars for their benefit having been disbursed on the 9th instant. 11d. in bulk and bags per Great Eastern, intermeddle forcibly in our domestic quarrel, the city authorities are without power to raise keep, so nearly as may be, on the right side of them by the Legislature. Although this relief Members of Congress was indefinitely post-Louis Napoleon, to lend a moral support to was undertaken without law, it was in answer any representations he may see fit to make; to the demand of a stern necessity, which was of Virginia to the formation of the new State but it will do this, if at all, pro forms and in felt by all classes—not less by the city who of West Virginia was passed, and the matter cerely desirous that our civil war should be An army was needed, and men were willing to new State covenants to assume her equitable brought to a close at the earliest practicable mo- go if their families could be helped. The Leg- proportion of the debt of the old State, and she would welcome almost any kind of settle- otic act of the corporation would meet a the number of slaves within the boundaries of ment, yet it is probable that her ruler in his ready approbation. Under this stimulus, a the new State is inconsiderable. secret heart would prefer one that left us two million of money was voted, for the Union De- Gov. Pierpoint, in his Message recommend this Republic, one and indivisible, must regard each in aid of soldiers' families. Contrary, compensation for slaves executed as felons, with disfavor, while Disunion would secure however, to general expectation, an opposition

> the soldiers from this city understand our the sutler's. If extreme cases exist, there are avenues open, the ordinary charities being ample to prevent distress.

> The Common Council has not given emphatic expression upon this point as yet, but it ought not to recede from the position inferred from the failure of the Legislature to take action during the Winter. Having no authority now, any effort it might make in the present aspect of affairs would but injure the credit of the city and be productive of no good result. They should so act as to relieve those interested from anxiety, and thereby enable, the needy to write to their husbands, asking for

COTTON AND CORN.

They manage matters admirably in the House Commons. Some Honorable Member assumes his legs and says there is famine in Ire-land. Upon this, young Sir Robert Peel elevates himself, and says: "Stuff and nonsense! There is no famine in Ireland! On the contrary, there is a perfect glut of milk and honey." To this responds the indignant Ma- financial transactions of the Government, conguire: "There is starvation in Ireland." "A sequent upon the war, may be gained from the little starvation," rejoins Sir Robert-" but fact that the aggregate of receipts and disnothing to speak of." As if Ireland would bursements over the counter of the Treasury, be Ireland at all, unless there should be a exclusive of the balance on hand at the comlittle old-fashioned want and misery there to mencement of the mouth of April, 1861, was finally heisted a white flag and thus bore down doubted, it is by no means certain that an keep the British Constitution sound. Now, ad-only \$3,007,832 21; while the same items for mitting that there is just a suspicion of short- the corresponding month of 1862 reach the potato-crops in the First Gem of the Sea, is n't sum of \$331,165,816 81, or more than 110 the duty of England to declare war against times as much as for the same month last the other like organizations connected with Chicago-why not make a Britannico-Leonine Treasurer, shows that 520 letters were sent were adults, 202 children, 150 indices, 170 foundes, and 5 colored persons; 24 deaths were caused by infantile convulsions, 13 by searlet fever, 13 by in
"The only excuse for interference is to get Cotton. dash at Chicago? There is codfish in Boston—

from his office during the last month; while in April of last year, there were but 54. ated that Bull should want anything and not have it, when it is to be had for fighting? what in detail, the ratio of increase in the its Washington depots alone more than 85,000 ars of age.

Democrats nor Border-State men to raise a more cotton only does harm. It is true, the work clamor against it; but it is no less shameful people feel the stoppage of the mills, and there is being, and do n't we all sow, and reap and month, as compared with the same mouth in Don't we all live, and more, and have our business of the Treasurer's Office for the last articles (blankets, socks, under-clothing, bods, thus. Diace with all convenient speed. There is said to be a panic in the city, and families living even eight or ten miles out of the town are packing up and moving South. The dispatch from which we make the foregoing quotation says that all the house of the process in Yorktown are occupied as sever hospitals, and that the average deaths amount to ten a day out of 400 or 500 patients.

—Yes read distress; but the crisis is not so bad as though Cotton were cheaper and plentiful. One of the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told me that the markets of India merchant here, told me that the markets of India merchant here, told me that the markets of India merchant here, told me that the naves as low, that of goods, and consequently prices so low, that the observation says that all the house of Slavery, and are occupied as sever hospitals, and that the average deaths amount to ten a day out of 400 or 500 patients.

—Yes lock to the Border States on the 6th of and the whole American erop came forward, I leave and the whole American erop came forward, I leave to be sold at an enormous boss, and hundreds princes in India merchant here, told me that the navers and build and mine, in order that the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told me that the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told me that the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told me that the navers and plentiful. One of the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told me that the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told me that the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told may be comfortable? And how can be comfortable? And how can be appeal on April, 1861.

—Let no one be discouraged nor alienated the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told in the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told were so full in the largest, if not the very largest India merchant here, told were so full in the largest, if no very great distress; but the crisis is not so bad as gather into barns, and don't we all spin and last year: antine boarded the William Booth, from Alexandria. This vessel was driven by a gale of wind to Berman. On her way she picked up twenty of the mada. On her w mada. On her way she picked up twenty of the crew of the Ocean Monarch, and the Captain reports them to accept that proposal, warns them not that Captain Page and others of the missing crew the Captain Page and others of the missing crew the Captain from the wreck of the Ocean Monarch to by a vessel bound to Europe.

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I inclose an extract from The Scotsman, a rabid why not corn and codfish?

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France and Spain may bry 1 on, 1 should not be surfrom Year Cruz on the 8th inst., arrivel postereday.
The Captain reports the French array as steamer Montevanta,
The Captain reports the French array as steamer toward notorious traitors within its magisterial jurisdiction:

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The loyal Legislature of Virginia adjourned on Thursday last, after a session of barely their own sense of right and to their more nine days. During that term, it repealed the generous impulses than to put aside again the old Virginia law requiring payment from the And this anxiety is enhanced by the fact that State Treasury for any slave who may be sen- so well earned to the pilot and crew of the tenced to death and executed for crime. A more money, no authority having been given to bill districting the State for the choice of poned. An act giving the consent of the State borrowed than by capitalists who loaned now goes before Congress for its sanction, upon securities which at the time were illegal. which we trust will be promptly given. The

nations. For he has designs on Mexico which fense Committee, and two loans of \$500,000 ing the repeal of the act prescribing State

In the case of the slave in Kanawha County, the master cleh—the man killed leaves a poor lamily. The wife a shill-drea are left without support, deprived of it by the slav yet though the master is rich, by law he is to be paid by for his slave, while the family, deprived of all support, is it supported of an access that have occurred in the State. The whe study of cases that have occurred in the State. The who system of paying for couriet slaves has been revolting tor unind ever since i bad judgment to comprehend it.

In the last 20 years, there have been above \$400.0 appropriated by the Legislature, to pay for counted think it is high time the whole thing was stopped, and wor recommend that you not easily do not make any appropriate to pay for those that are already condemned, but that ye repeal the law which allows compensation for condemnates. Large numbers of slaveholders have sugaged in treebilion now in progress. They are passing resolutions burn their crops. They are taking their horses and mules be used in the Robel army. They are not providing the means of subsistence for their slaves during the coming yet we alanting crops the present season. Loubordination m

I respectfully suggest, gentlemen, that you repeal the law hove referred to. F. H. PIERPOINT.

THE OPERATIONS OF THE TREASURY.

Some idea of the increased magnitude of the

The following statement will show, some-

The Baltimore Clipper, a thoroughly loyal words, and he represents the feeling here. That is so fond of taking liberties, should have so same way as in the Treasurer's. The management has increased much in the them therefor. By the same logic which constant the property of the traitors who make them therefor. The management has increased much in the case of them therefor. By the same logic which constants the property of the traitors who make them therefor. journal, talks straight out as to the effect of the misapprehended tenderness of the Governfrom Vera Cruz on the 8th inst., arrived yesterday. The Captain reports the French army as steadily adment toward notorious traitors within its magis.

The House of Representatives at Washin ton, it is to be hoped, will be more just to Senate bill giving the prize-money they have steamer Planter. Neither House would have done an act unworthy of their dignity had they promptly passed a vote of thanks to Robert Small and his fellows for the cool courage with which they planned and executed their escape from Rebel bondage, and the unswerving loyalty which prompted them, at the same time, to bring away such speils from the enemy as would make a welcome addition to the block ading squadron.

If we must still remember with humiliation that the Confederate flag yet waves where our National colors were first struck, we should be all the more prompt to recognize the merit that has put into our possession the first trophy from Fort Sumter. And the country should feel doubly humbled if there is not magnanimity enough to acknowledge a gallant action because it was the head of a black man that conceived, and the hand of black man that executed it. It would better, indeed, become us to remember that no small share of the navul glory of the war belongs to the race which we have forbidden to fight for us; that one negro has recaptured a vessel from a Southern privateer, and another has brought away from under the very guns of the enemy, where no fleet of ours has yet dared to venture, a prize whose possession a Commodore thinks worthy to be announced in a special dispatch.

Whether Robert Small had beard of Gen. Hunter's Proclamation we do not know. It is, however, more than probable. At any rate, his skillful and brave exploit is a justification of Gen. Hunter's assumption that in the class to which Small belongs in South Carolina, there is some intelligence and patriotism which is worth appealing to.

We learn that Col. Howland of the 16th N Y. Volunteers, now with McClellan's advance, sends to the Sanitary Commission a check for \$1,000, with a letter, in which he says: "I have seen too many instances of the great good the Commission is doing not to be grateful for its work, and at the same time anxious to help it in the only way I know how."

No testimony as to the value of the service this organization is rendering to the country, and to the cause of humanity, can be more trust worthy than that of an officer in actual service, especially if the depth of his conviction be guaranteed by such a contribution as that of Col. Howland.

We understand that the Commission is still most generously sustained by the Public. But its expenses are greatly increased by its organization of a system of floating hospitals in the waters of Virginia and hospital transports from Yorktown and West Point to the North. Within the last ten days it has thus rescued and brought home more than 1,500 sick and wounded men, of whom at least a quarter would have inevitably perished if lett in the malarious military hospitals of the Peniusula Some 5,000 are still to be saved. The cost of this work is necessarily large. Most of the surgeons, dressers, nurses, and other agents employed serve gratuitously, but the eatrs hospital supplies required are costly. Every trip of these hospital transports involves an expenditure of not much less than \$1,000. The Commission has just sent nearly \$2,000 worth of hospital stores, medicine, clothing, &c., to New-Orleans by the Ocean Queen; and these it has been compelled to buy, the depots of the "Women's Central Relief Association," and of the Commission, being nearly exhausted. the same reason, it is obliged to make large remittances of money to its agents at Pittsburg Landing and other military centers at the &c.) to the various hospitals connected with